FEDERAL BOARD SUBMARINE OFFERED FACES DEADLOCK ON R. R. STRIKE

Find Managers and Train- hand submarine? men Standing Firm Against Concessions.

MEDIATORS HOLD A SECRET SESSION

Each Side Presents Case-Workers Demand 8 Hour Day and Overtime Pay.

ases, the trainmen demanding full comdiance without resort to arbitration, the ilroad operators submitting theirs in he hope that the whole difficulty will e submitted and judged by impartial

Judge Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the mediators, and his colleagues, W. L. chambers and G. W. W. Hanger, locked memselves in their rooms last night de-lating the many aspects presented so that they may proceed to-day on a workng basis acceptable to both sides.

Knapp Explains Deadlock.

"When we arrived," said Judge Knapp, was a deadlock. Whether we can

"We have had no communication with the President," replied Judge Knapp.

numicate with him.

o time has been set for future connees either with the brotherhoods or
managers. Not until this morning. bably, will the mediators have com-ed their preliminary survey, so that paigns may be made against the obat present block a mutual

elegation Webster Hall, in East deventh street, had to be used for the corning conference of the mediators, ral briefs were submitted in behalf of

at matters now are where they were in the strike vote showed an over-lming majority for the enforcement our demands."

On Wednesday the mediators had obnanagers' viewpoint. They appointed enoon for a further hearing. It held in the Hotel Manhattan, but in hat some might be tempted to state blace was abandoned. Then they found suite in the Biltmore and had it arded by two officers and a plateon of us boys, waiters and assistant

The operators likewise were reticent. ut it is known that in all their argu-tents they laid stress mostly on the bint that only through a board of arbi-They emphasized the fact that the sub-

is too broad for complete considera-by the mediation board. As they e have to be given individual con-ration and that no all embracing so-n can be handed down. Their hope of two men who represented disorderly strike have to be given individual con-

NICARAGUA BARS DR. IRIAS.

Port Authorities Refuse to Permit Liberal Nominee to Land.

LIBERTAD, Republic of Salvador 19.—Dr. Julian Irlas, nominee of Liberal party of Nicaragua for the dency, arrived to-day at Corinto, ragua, on the steamship Ecuador osta Rica.

im to land, nor will he be alowed to enter any other Nicaraguan ort. Dr. Irlas will disembark from the Ecuador at Acajutla, Salvador.

Irias is one of three candidates Nicaraguan campaign, which is contested most bitterly. Charges gal use of power by the Govern-

nich he sent to Washington. SOLDIER FREED BY COURT.

\$\int_0.50 Atlantic

DNESDAYS, August 16 and 30 SPECIAL TRAIN
snaylvania Station - 7:30 AM
sidson Terminal - 7:30 AM

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

FOR CITY WATCH FOB

Asy Municipality Promising to Treat It Tenderly May Apply.

What town or city wants a second Applicants are required to give satis-

factory assurances that they will treat the veteran with kindness and turn it out to grass for the children to play with. Apply to Dr. P. J. Gibbons of 269 Madison avenue, or his son, Austin Fliat Gibbons. Line forms to the right. Late comers will find Elizabeth and Newark jostling for the children of the comers will be comers.

Late comers will find Elizabeth and Newark jostling for first place. The submarine is the first built for the United States navy, under the design of John P. Holland. Elizabeth claims the relic because it was built there. Newark urges that Holland lived in Robert Treat's home town.

But Dr. Gibbons has kept an open mind. He wanted to give it to the Park Department, but official New York shied at the gift. The Gibbonses bought it from a junk dealer, who bought it from the Navy Department at auction when it had been condemned.

By the way, enterprising boards of

A deadlock was faced yesterday by the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation, which is here endeavoring bring about peace between the man-

'BUCK PARVIN' HURT AT 'THE STAMPEDE'

Wins 11 Special Events, Then Is Thrown From Horse, Breaking Nose.

After winning eleven special events at 'The Stampede' at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway yesterday, Art Acord, cowboy deadlock. Whether we can moving picture actor and the original of the future."

asked if President Wilson had the Buck Parvin of fiction, was thrown BAN ON MUNITIONS nealed on to exercise his office in from his horse in the wild horse race interests of railroad peace. and his nose was broken.

Acord, with Hoot Gibson, another cownot a contemplation at present to boy who turned movie actor, quit their jobs when the film companies which employed them refused to allow them to take the time to come East to compete in "The Stampede" events. The two men have been appearing regularly in the contests with the other cowboys, and have done well, but yesterday was Motion Picture Day, and in eleven special events for moving picture cowboys Acord was first; in ten of them Hoot was sec-

Besides the cash prizes for these events bibmited in behalf of By agreement with space in a motion picture directory. He said last night he thought he would devote this space to advertising for a job.

Most of the stars who had promised to
appear failed to show up. Scores of
actors and amresses of lesser degree
were on hand, however, in new and shiny chaps, unstained sembreros, neck-erchiefs of giddiest colors and hand-somely carved Texas boots. They could be told from the regular cowboys half a mile away.

They avoided the rougher sort of cow-

boy contests, contenting themselves with half mile races. Just before the trick races one of them who was trying to practise picking up his hat at a gollap This horse doesn't do the same tricks

George Rose, a cowboy who turne moving picture cowboy, was injured in the bucking horse contest so seriously he is expected to die. His skull was fractured, his nose broken and he suf-fered concussion of the brain.

WHITE SLAVER CONFESSES.

Botwin Tells of the Operations in

Yushe Botwin pleaded guilty to an Yusne Botwin pleaded guilty to an indictment charging white slavery in the Court of General Sessions yesterday and was remanded for a week for sentence. As soon as he left the court room he began a confession to Assistant District Attorney Smith, detailing the operations of himself and nearly fifty

on can be handed down. Their hope hat the whole matter can be put be a board in open session and the sedy applied to the roads in turn, sewhat after the manner of fixing off schedules.

In the confession Botwin is said to have spoken repeatedly of procuring, women for resorts as an ordinary contractor would speak of assigning a laborer to a job, and he did so much of this that he made as high as \$1,000 laborer to a 300, and he did so much of this that he made as high as \$1,000 a week by furnishing women for New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark and other places. He himself never carried on negotiations with the police. He left that to others, whom he has named to the Assistant District Attor-

HOTELS OVERFLOW AT WHITE SULPHUR

Sleeping Cars Have to Be Sidetracked to Accommodate Crowd at Springs.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 10.—Crowds are pouring into this place from all over the country, and the two hotels are unable to accommodate all who apply. Two Pullman cars were sidetracked for the next three days to

one ing to Take New Oath.

ON. Aug. 10.—Federal Judge to-day ordered the release on a haheas corpus of Alexander M. On a Boston architect, who had stained at the State mobilization. and William P. Haslett of Washington and William P. Haslett of Washington are the state mobilization of Framingham because of his related the new Federal oath as a of the National Guard.

The Samuel T. Ansen, assistant advocate general of the War Derick, who opposed the issuance of the contended that the oath taken thamen under the Dick bill rethem to serve even after the pastified in the new national defence act.

The new national defence act.

Leggett, Mrs. John E. C. Kohlsaat, Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, Mrs. Horace Brightman, Mrs. John Chisholm and Mrs. William Wheatley.

han, Mrs. Wheatley.

Mrs. Frank S. Royster entertained at a perch party, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Helm, Me. and Mrs. William H. Kker, the Misses Jeanne and Katharine McLaughlin, Dr. and Mrs. R. Kennon, Mrs. Jacob Phinizy, Miss Augusta Newton, Mrs. Thomas H. Wilcox, Mrs. Edwin Parsons, Miss Fante Hobson, Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke

Mother and Son Dead by line. Mrs. Lena Lamm, aged 44, and her son Harry, 10, were found dead from gas poisoning in their apartment at 242 East 112th street last night by Julius Lamm, her husband. The police said the deaths were accidental.

NEITHER Raymond Belmont nor Miss Carolyn Hurlbert, whose pictures are shown below, would confirm or deny yesterday that they are engaged to be married. Miss Hurlbert is 22, the daughter of Mrs. E. J. Hurlbert. Mr. Belmant is Shurlbert is 22, the daughter of E. J. Hurlbert. Mr. Belmont is registered at the Gladstone, Narragansett Pier.



Following a conference with Corpora-

Case in Preparation.

tion Counsel Milton, James F. Norton,

Deputy Director of Public Safety, yesterday directed the Jersey City police

to allow all cars on the Lackawanna

Railroad bearing munitions from the Canadian Car and Foundry plant at

Kingsland to pass through Jersey City

barges. This action followed the issu-

ance of an injunction by Federal Judge

Relistab, sitting at his summer home at

on the application of the New Jersey

Central for a similar restraining order.

Belmar.

to tidewater at Hoboken for transfer to Ex-Ambassador Refused to Be Sponsor for Baylis's Relief Work.

NAME WAS MISUSED

HERRICK SAYS HIS

the Lackawanna, excepting so far as the Canadian Car and Foundry Company is ponsor for the Allied Hospitals Reconcerned, and on all other railroads. ief Association not only without his Next Tuesday Judge Relistab will act "This does not mean that the Jersey City police are going to let up entirely," said Mr. Norton last night. "We shall determine how far we can go under the former Ambassador to France wrote:
"Through a note just received from
Mr. Coffin, I learned that you called his
attention to the use of my name in conpolice powers and shall act accordingly. There is no reason why we cannot re-strict the number of cars which may

PARALYSIS DANGER **GROWS OUT OF CITY**

Health Authorities Hear of Inconsiderate Treatment of N. Y. Children.

New Cases Total 175-Stricter Rules for Travelling in

New York have fled with their children. has resulted in great discomfort and danger for many with children in these

Sections.

A number of children living in New York have contracted the disease. In some cases the most inconsiderate treatment has been accorded them, according to local health authorities. Commissioner of Health Emerson cites as as instance of this treatment the case of a child who contracted infantile paralysis while living in a boarding house at Fallsburg, a town in Sullivan county, in the Catskill region. The boarding house keeper ordered the family out of the house at 4 o'clock in the morning according according a contracted in the case of the case of the case of this treatment the case of a child who contracted infantile paralysis while living in a boarding house at Fallsburg, a town in Sullivan county, in the Catskill region. The boarding house keeper ordered the family out of the house at 4 o'clock in the morning according according a contracted in the morning according to the case of a child who contracted infantile paralysis while living in a boarding house at Fallsburg, a town in Sullivan county, in the Catskill region. The boarding house keeper ordered the family out of the house at 4 o'clock in the morning according to the case of the case of a child who contracted infantile paralysis while living in a boarding house at Fallsburg, a town in Sullivan Catherine's Hospital Michael Harlo, 208 Yan Sichen street; Joseph Salita, 120 Front street; Marion Wolff, 453 Forty eighth street; Valentine Hufnagel, 94 George street; Pannie Lapides, 1831 Douglass street; Pannie Lapides, 1831 Dou morning, according to the Commissioner.

The parents of the child, whose name was Goldstein, then brought their child back to New York city in a railroad train, despite the fact that in doing so Heights; Francis Georgens, 152 Pacific they were exposing to contagion those in the train. in the train. The child was brought to the Willard Parker Hospital and died

subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal authorities. Although Dr. Banks does not wish to interfere with legitimate travel, the safety of the community will

Month's Quarantine.

It is not expected that children who have contracted the disease in the coun-try will be permitted to return by railroads or steamships until after a month's quarantine, and until the Federal au-thorities are sure that the cases are be-

thorities are sure that the cases are beyond the infectious stage.

These regulations, which will be promulgated in a few days, are not under any new statute, but are in accordance with the Federal quarantine law of 1893, which forbids the travelling of any persons with infectious diseases in common carriers engaged in interstate commerce. Notices have been sent to the various railroads and steamship lines calling attention to the quarantine regulations.

Dr. J.-J. Kinyoun, health officer of Winston-Salem, N. C., visited Dr. Banks yesterday to discuss the paralysis situation and means of preventing its spread. Two cases have developed in his town, Dr. Kinyoun said, and the only possible Winfred Smith, 120 Utica avenue: Esther Rosensky, 37 Park street; John Meehan. pass through the city on any one day to the number that can be emptied into barges and the barges towed away before dark. However, we are not even going to let the munitions into the city without a fight."

Coroner Hoffman will hold an inquest at the Hudson county court house on James Doherty, who met death as a result of the Black Tom explosion. About seventy-five witnesses will be examined with the view of establishing responsibility for the disaster.

It is expected that the hearing of the life forbids the travelling of any person and the before any name was theing used. It was done not only without my authority, but against my refusal to lend my name to it, as you will see by the inclosed copy of a letter I wrote on March 27 to Mr. C. T. Baylis.

"It is expected that the hearing of the life forbids the travelling of any person any new statute, but are in accordance any new statute, but are in accordance any new statute, but are in accordance with the Federal quarantine low of 1893. The fed on the propose of a letter I wrote on March 27 to Mr. C. T. Baylis.

"It is expected that the hearing of the life forbids the travelling of any person with infectious diseases in common carriers engaged in interstate commerce. Notices have been sent to the various railroads and steamship lines calling attention to the quarantine regulations.

The Rev. Charles T. Baylis.

"Wignon T. Herrick."

"Wignon T. Herrick."

The Rev. Charles T. Baylis.

"Wignon T. Herrick."

ship, Union county; Union township, Union county.

Six persons who have had infantile paralysis visited the Willard Parker Hospital yesterday and gave up thirty-two ounces of blood from which serum will be extracted for bables suffering from the disease. Among them was Miss Amy Olidorp, 14, of 50 West 112th street, a daughter of the vice-president of the People's Hospital. Another was Grace M. Lytle, 607 Fifth avenue, who had the disease seven years ago. Fourteen children were treated with the serum.

PARALYSIS RECORD.

ported by Boroughs.

Deaths and new cases of infantile paralysis reported by the Health Department yesterday follow:

Aged Man Had Warned Police

DEATHS.

Effect Tuesday.

Michael F. Garvon, 558 West 182d street; Abe Levine, 282 Madison street; John Grachek, 167 West End avenue; Harold Stanton, 158 East Thirty-second street; Raylinend Johnson, 384 Columbus avenue; Wincenso Meriello, 234 Thompson street; Mary Yates, 307 Chirton street, Hoboken, died at Willard Parker Hospital; Nora Gregory, 111 West 100th street; Gertrude Frazer, New York have fled with their children.

New York have fled with their children.

Beart S.

Contello, 632 Morris 1238 Simpson street

NEW CASES.

in the train. The child was brought to the Willard Parker Hospital and died shortly after admission.

Danger Out of Town.

Dr. Emerson said New York children were in great danger out of town because, should they contract the disease, they would be unable to obtain the skilled medical attention which is accorded children in the New York hospitals.

Dr. Charles E. Banks, senior surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, also was emphatic concerning the dangers of children travelling. He said he had already received letters from several New York families whose children had contracted the disease and who were anxious to return to the city to obtain orthopædic treatment to prevent the children from being crippled for life. He said he expected a large number of such cases. The same precautions which were taken to prevent the children who have been exposed to infantile paralysis in the country are now under consideration. Those who return by common carriers, such as railways and steamships, will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Federal authorities. Although Dr. Banks does not wish to interfere with leef itmate a to the federal authorities. Although Dr. Banks does not wish to interfere with leef itmate a to the federal authorities. Although Dr. Banks does not interfere with leef itmate a to the federal authorities. Although Dr. Banks does not interfere with leef itmate a travenue; Marchan 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1761. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1761. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1761. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1762. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1763. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1764. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1764. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1765. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1766. East Musanna. 1767. Fulton avenue; Mrs. 1766

I.ewis Mussman. 1767 Fulton avenue; Felice Gondia. 2423 Belmont avenue; Hyman Weintrach. 598 Prospect avenue; Durdeus Konredessy. 766 Courtlandt avenue; Joseph Sheridan. 205 Avenue St. John; Matthew Hogan. 2220 Haughton avenue; Minorra Weinberg. 1074 Longfellow avenue; Dorothy Schistman. 1325 Franklin avenue; Marion Brown. 2250 Bassford avenue; Frank Cohen. 756 Fox street; Haroid Green. 262 Tinton avenue; Leonard Goldberg. 1495 Longfellow avenue; Max Muiler. 260 Tiffany street; Anthony Mulen. 2465 Crotona avenue.

Brooklyn.

seventy-five witnesses will be examined with the view of establishing responsibility for the disaster.

If it is expected that the hearing of the charges of manalaughter against officials and employees of the Johnson Towing and Employees and the Johnson Towing and the Johns

Ambassador to Turkey. Two of his predecessors Coacra S. Straus and Henry L.

Morgenthau, were present. Mr. Morgenthau, speaking of Mr. Nivaga. Mr. Eliusa.

Year of Anna Are Exhausted. Yet Many
Need Change and Rest.

Girls in the shops and factories of
your time to the public service.

Girls in the shops and factories of
your time to the public service.

We york are leasting the Worlding
for wealth and position have been compleitely overshadowed in compensation
by the few years I have spent in the
public service.

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The condition of the state of the state of the state of the public service.

The condition of the state o

LEAPS 42 STORIES FROM SINGER TOWER

Body of Albert Goldman, 70 Years Old, Falls Among Broadway Crowds.

CITY DEATHS DROP TO 38 Day's Deaths and New Cases as Re- JUST MISSES MOTOR CAR

and Relatives He Intended to Die.

Albert Goldman, 70 years old, of 1158 Simpson street, The Bronx, leaped from the observation gallery of the Singer Building tower at 12:05 yesterday afternoon. The fall of forty-two stories, or Clara Kirschner, 866 Beck street; Joseph Contello, 652 Morris avenue; Louis Epstein, the copper roofing of the building proper, the copper roofing of the building proper thirteen stories up. Bounding off that he was whirled to the eastern side of Broadway, where he struck the curbing. In his fall he narrowly missed an

open automobile containing several of the Public Service Commission, holds women. He fell within a few feet of men and women, who, with thousands he placed the primary responsibility for of other persons, thronged Broadway at the lunch hour. One woman, who saw the body strike the street, fainted. Others shricked with terror. Thousands of persons gathered. The

jam extended for several blocks and the police reserves were necessary to drive the sightseers back from the body, which could not be removed until the

Goldman, who had been afflicted for nonths with asthma and stomach trouble, had written to the Police Department and to his relatives on Wednesday night, announcing his intention of dying by jumping off a high building.

tective Branch arrived at the Singer tower a short time after the body had been removed to the Greenwich street police station. They were accompanied by Joseph Jacobsen police etation. They were accompanied by Joseph Jacobsen, a cousin of Gold-

Goldman, who came from California about a year ago, worked for the Mutual Life Insurance Company as an agent, but about six weeks ago obtained leave of absence because of iil health.

On Wednesday Goldman went to the office of the Pacific Lamp Company, 226 West Forty-second street, where his son West Forty-second street, where his son Benjamin is employed. He told Miss M. his asthma soon. He did not go to his but on Wednesday night wrote her a let-ter similar to the one he addressed to the Police Department. In it he said: "I cannot stand the suffering any onger. I have suffered with a chronic complication of diseases and intend to end it all by jumping from some high building down town. Please notify, when you get my body, William Goldman.

my cousin, of Cohen & Goldman, Broadway and Fourth street, also my son. Benjamin, who is the manager of the Pacific Lamp Company."

Goldman went to the Singer tower about 11:15 and purchased a ticket for 50 cents. He went up to the observation tower and there spent some time looking at the city and making complexity of colleges the city and making complexity of city and city of c

ments to Gallagher, the elevator man, as if he was enjoying the view. When the elevator man went inside for a mament and clambered up over the railing, four and a half feet high.

DEWEY THEATRE IN FINALE.

tween the Fire Department and the owners of the Dewey Theatre on Fourteenth Gilleials were also present wreckers have started to take down the old landmark. Solomon Schinasi, who owns the property, having bought it at foreclosure sale in June from the heirs of Tim Sullivan has made and the least of the Martin Charles and the surged the men to be loyal to the Mutual Welfare Leasue and the Warden Charles Charles and the surged the men to be loyal to the Mutual Welfare Leasue and of Tim Sullivan, has made no plans for the site, but decided to remove the old building to save taxes and other carrying charges while awaiting a purchaser.

The Dewey was built as Grace Chapel. Solleitor of State Department Will The Dewey was built as Grace Chapel.
Twenty years ago it was remodelled and called the Volks Garten. In 1898 it was renamed the Dewey in honor of the hero of the day. Big Tim Sullivan and George Kraus, who owned and operated the theatre, are said to have started their fortunes there. William Fox took over the property several years ago for burlesque and pictures, and more recent-law.

EDISON

Press the Button—dictate any time—any speed—any correc-tion—while typing costs half. Proven free on your own work. Ask for the BUYER'S GUIDE. SEELY OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.

OSCAR STRAUS STILL BLAMES WHITRIDGE

Declares Evidence Submitted by Attorney Does Not Alter the Facts.

Alfred A. Cook, counsel for the Third Avenue line, Oscar S. Straus, chairman to his statement of last Priday in which the street car strike on Frederick W. Whitridge, president of the Third Ave-

Cook's evidence for Whitridge was in the form of correspondence which apparently showed that Whitridge had refused District Public Service Commission, in January, 1913. A letter from Chairman Stevens seemingly accepted this dissent from the terms of agreement as the com-

mission had drawn, these documents Mr. Straus says.

"He does not state that the 'statement in question' was in any way incorrect. I do not see that there is any-correct, in the statement of the commission in the statement of the commission. opening of He delayed so long in carrying out August 4, that is not in full accord with his purpose that he eluded policemen by only a few minutes.

With the arrival of his letter in the morning and the warning from relatives, detectives hurried out to guard the Singer, the Woolworth and the Singer, the Woolworth and the Singer, the contain in the context of the letter and context of t

meeting between Mr. Whitridge and the men, which took place on the eleventh day of July last, which were produced

HAGEMAN REPLIES TO WIFE.

Richard Hageman. She is an opera

HOUDINI IN SING SING.

Entertains 1,500 Convicts With

OSSINING, N. Y., Aug. 10 -Harr Joudini, the "handouff king," shows Houdini, the "handouff king," sh 1,500 convicts at Sing Sing to-night prison under the auspices of the Mutu-

CONE JOHNSON TO RESIGN.

burlesque and pictures, and more recently it was used by J. P. Adler for his Yiddish performances.

law.

He was appointed by President Wilson on March 27, 1914.

Continuing today and concluding tomorrow noon

Saks Suits for Men and Young Men

Reduced from \$23, \$20 and \$17.50—to \$14

Don't forget that this sale will not wait for you. It is the opportunity of a lifetime but not for a lifetime. The selling this past week has been phenomenal, but this last day and a half will clean out the assortments, lock, stock and barrel. Meanwhile you still have an opportunity to get for \$14 a suit which no store in New York can match for \$23, \$20, or \$17.50, as the case may be. Unusually good choosing in size 42 and above. (A small charge for alterations)

Saks & Company
Broadway at 34th Street